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Cougars Hone Claws For Ute

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Student Spirit Bubbles At Welcome Assembly

Pride and spirit reached a high peak Thursday at the Welcome Back Assembly in Smith Fieldhouse as Brigham Young University students and faculty gathered in designated sections according to states and countries throughout the world.

Under the direction of Ralph Woodward, of BYU music faculty, sections competitively sang songs and exchanged yells.

Dr. Ernest L. Wilkinson, president of BYU, presented statistics of enrolled students and introduced three new faculty members. New vice president, Earl C. Crockett, Dr. Arvin J. Hill, new dean of College of Physical and Engineering Sciences, and Samuel F. Brewster new physical plant director addressed the students.



PRES. WILKINSON—Joins 'Welcome Back' festivities.

Wilkinson reported that 3,954 students were from Utah, 1472 from California, 934 from Idaho and 359 from Arizona. Other states and numbers of students attending are: Oregon, 281; Nevada, 245; Washington, 214; Wyoming, 173; Colorado, 151; Montana, 117; New Mexico, 86; Dixie 280; Central state, 260; Northeast and Atlantic Seaboard, 127; Territories of U.S., 90; and Canada, 209.

Dr. Allen H. Barker, MacDonald Health Center, stated that the Asian flu epidemic would be here for a while and "we may all get it before its over, so bear with it." He counseled students to stay in bed until completely well.



RAYNOR PEARCE—Senior halfback offensive stalwart.

By Al Pratt
 Daily Universe Sports Writer

One of the largest crowds in Utah history is expected to be on hand Saturday in the 30,000-seat University Stadium in Salt Lake City when the University of Utah Utes meet their "cousin" Brigham Young Cougars in a game that has been eagerly anticipated ever since the Redskins walloped the Cats 41-6 last year.

Colorful Grudge Match.
 And for the first time since "way back when" the senior grid team from the big Church school will enter one of the country's most colorful "grudge-games" with a better record than their bitter rivals, already hailed as one of the finest teams a Redskins history.

Reports from Salt Lake also indicate that the Utes, as the Cougars, will be weakened by players suffering from the flu.

Grosscup III
 Lee Grosscup, Utah's No. 1 passer, and Don McGivray, Redskins best break-away back head a list of 10 ailing or crippled Utes while nearly a dozen Brigham Young gridders missed Wednesday's practice session.

Brigham Young's 1-1-1 record for all games and 1-0 state for the Skyline league is one-half game better than the Utes mark, but even so, the Salt Lakers are two-touchdown favorites to win the encounter.

Thin Air
 Cougars lofty position in league standings come courtesy of a 14-1 tie with the University of Arizona, and a smashing 20-7 ground attack win over Montana, the same crew the Redskins walloped 32-12 earlier this season.

The BYU loss came from the un-fumbling hands of Kansas State two weeks hence but has already been forgotten by Cougar fans as they wait for Saturday's struggle.

The Redskins meanwhile are 0-1 as far as Skyline games go and 1-2 in season play.

A look back into the history books sees Utah leading in the annual colorful series with a decisive 27-14 bulge. The 1928 tussle came out in a 0-0 tie while the Cougars actually won in 1942, 12-7.

Strictly Utah
 Otherwise the games have always been strictly University of Utah all day. BYU's greatest scoring spree came in 1935 when they were edged 33-32 in a nationally televised game.

Two Weekend Dances To Spice Grid War With 'Ancient Rivals'

Two dances have been slated for this weekend.

The studentbody dance scheduled to be held in two ballrooms, Friday from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. will feature Dick Ballou and his Y's Men and a band from Salt Lake City.

Tickets costing 75 cents a person, stag or drag, are available in the Eyring Science Center, Smith Bldg., and Smith Family Living Center.

"Flu Hop," under the direction of the central dance committee, will be the first studentbody dance held indoors.

Brigham Young University students will meet with the Utes of Utah students directly after the Utah game Saturday to dance in the Union Ballroom on the Ute campus.

Refreshments will be served. Refundations will be 35 cents a person.

Refunds will be given to students for difference in fare.

Flu, Pneumonia Cause Death Of Coed In Payson

Collene Collet, Brigham Young University freshman from Springville, died Tuesday afternoon in Payson Hospital. Her death was attributed to pneumonia, apparently contracted from complications of Asian flu.

Miss Collet, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Collet, went to classes last Monday morning, but after a few hours called and asked her mother to bring her home. She ran a high fever that night and at 10 a.m. Tuesday was taken to the hospital where she died within four hours.

Dr. Joseph Keiser, acting director of the Utah State Health Department, predicts that the flu will linger until next spring and may continue to plague the state for a decade with the possibility of several more epidemics.

Train Changes To Bus

"Cougar Cannonade" is now a bus to the Utah game Saturday afternoon. More than two hundred students have purchased reserved tickets and transportation to Salt Lake City to attend the game. Due to lack of tickets sold, train rides scheduled have been canceled and busses have been employed in their stead.

Buses will leave the Smith Bldg. at 5 p.m.

Refunds will be given to students for difference in fare.

Survivors Stump For Votes

Freshmen Head for Polls Today

Freshmen will be going to the polls Friday to cast their final votes for freshmen class officers.

Surviving the primary elections and still in the running for class president are John Kindred and Bill Sego.

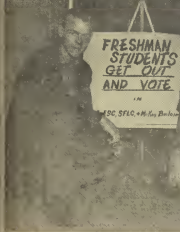
Vie for Posts
 Judy Basford and Tommie Dyer are vying for vice president. Running for senators are Sherri Magnuson, Clair Eliason, Pat Bowen, Joan Peterson, Ron Jones, Carole Anderson, Sandra Knudsen and Danny Lau. Candidates for secretary are Dixie Handall and Shari Luster.

750 Vote
 Wednesday's primary balloting resulted in 750 freshmen voting from a class of more than 3500.

Election committee chairman, Duane Christensen expressed hope that the meager fresh turnout was not indicative of class apathy which might keep voters from the polls on Friday.

Elections Important
 Class elections are important, stated Christensen, as officers elected will represent the spirit of the class, handle thousands of dollars of class funds and establish class tradition.

Election returns will be announced Friday night at the ASBYU dance.



POLITICAL FUGILISTS—... candidates for president of Class of '41 John Kindred (1) and Bill Sego rest between rounds of campaigning to encourage fresh voters to visit polling places. (Photo by Wally Barrus)

Six Finalists To Compete for Crown

Six "out of this world" coeds have been named as finalists for the queenship of 1937 Homecoming.

Judges have selected Georganna Ward, sponsored by Y Calcares; Ann England, Spurs; Janet Beck, Val Norn and Vikings; Lena Davis, Koppa; Delonair; Diane Stevenson, Tau Sigma;

and Vicki Durrant, ROTC Sponsor Corps to vie for the honor.

These women will be voted on by the studentbody in elections Oct. 15 and 16.

Eugene Jones, Homecoming queen chairman, said the girls will make some public appearances to acquaint the studentbody with them before elections.

Jones said lapel cards could be used to campaign for the candidates.

A reception following Wednesday evening's judgment honored the finalists. Members of the Homecoming committee, Paul E. Felt, student coordinator, Dr. Roy P. Lloyd, Dean of Students, and studentbody officers were in attendance.

Flu Floods Health Center

Indignant Students Wait In Line

by George Kanahle
Body Universe Feature Writer

Two days ago I left the Student Health Center righteously indignant. It was inefficient and disorganized and shameful.

I had entered those sickly portals a few minutes past one o'clock. After signing the register, I then tried to find a chair. There were none. It was so crowded that there was barely enough room for a fly to stretch comfortably settled for a portion of the hallway floor.

My wait began. I stared at the boards of sick and vowed that I would never vote for social-

road medicine. I watched the hour hand move and commenced swearing.

I then heard my name and followed the white dress into the doctor's sanctuary. A thirty-minute cap passed before the doctor came. He promptly convinced me that I was a victim of a flu virus, and recommended that I go home to bed.

Taking my twenty-five cents' worth of prescriptions, I left, but not after I had waited two hours for a doctor to enlighten me as to how bad I felt. I was virtuously mad.

Two days later, I am com-

pletely repentant. I have learned of the plight of the Health Center. In fact, I was fortunate even to get to see a doctor when I did. Here are the unsavory facts.

The Health Center is staffed by three full-time doctors, and several part-time specialists, in addition to nine full-time and two relief nurses. This staff can adequately handle 125 patients a day, making the waiting period for each patient no more than twenty-five minutes. Two days ago 275 patients registered between seven in the morning and five that evening. Of this number 257 were flu cases.

October 16 was a record. On this day by eleven at night 474 patients had registered, an astronomical number which the staff considered impossible to accommodate. Since September 26 the daily average has been 200 patients per day, making a cumulative total of 3200, and of this 1500 have been flu cases.

"These are not ordinary times," said Mrs. Williams, head nurse. She continued to say, "The nurses are already working overtime, and to make matters worse, this year the nurses are prostrate with the flu despite their booster shots." Normally, Saturday and Sunday are not busy.

Now there are so many cases on weekends that the usual weekend complement of two doctors and one nurse is five to handle the deluge. To alleviate the situation an additional nurse was hired a few days ago.

When asked about what health precautions students should take, she advised regular sleep, three good meals a day, warm clothing, and hats for the coming arctic weather. Such revered traditions as staying out late, overexposure, etc., were only for Greek gods. Male students, in particular, were warned to be humble and sensible. Statistics bear out the significance of this warning. For example, during the first six days of October there were 650 male patients as compared to 43 of the weaker sex.

An unhappy sufferer of the flu herself, Mrs. Williams concluded, "We hope that it will soon be over, so we can have a rest. At this rate, all of us will be sick." In the meanwhile, other impatient, suffering, unconscious and hot-tempered victims will continue to wait and moan and complain.

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CLOWNING CLIMBERS—Autumn Leaf Hike committee members make with the motions though they'll never get to the top that way. Richard Carlson (L.) and Phil Speckart give helping (?) hand to general chairman Norm Smith.

AMS Prepares Hike Program For Annual Autumn Leaf Climb

An entertainment program and games are under preparation for students who will at-

tend the annual Autumn Leaf Hike, Saturday, to Maple Leaf Flat on "Y" Mountain.

The event is sponsored by U Associated Men Students, Phi Speckart, hike chairman.

Hikers will meet at the Scout Hall at 8 a.m. go get transportation to the base of the mountain to begin the hike.

Students must bring their own lunches, according to Speckart.

Hikers will return to camp by 3 p.m., in time to catch the Cougar Cannonade, student but to the BYU-Utah Football game.

Participants with cars are asked to help shuttle students to the point of embarkment.

Interviews Charted

Juniors get hep, suggest Blair Armstrong, and come to the interviews that will be held Friday, 4 to 6 p.m. in the Class Office Room, basement of the Clark Student Service Center. Junior Class Cabinet posts are available. From Chairman positions available and three senators will be selected from students coming to the interviews.

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Campus Society

Officers Will Reveal Outcome of Elections at Dance Tonight

Results of the freshmen election will be announced at the YU dance held Friday night in the Smith Fieldhouse and the Social Hall.

The Y's Men and Ralph's will play at the Social.

Some of the dance will be "Flu Hop," according to Maau, Lynne Hemenway.

Arrangement for the event is planned by the Student Union Bureau, and refreshments will be served.

Dress will be sportswear.

Tickets are 50 cents stag and 75 cents per couple. They are sold in the Smith Fieldhouse Center and the Eyring Center.

Other committee members are Lora Lee Brown, decorator; Kay Taylor, refreshments;

Up Schedule Meetings

1. A stake missionaries are to hold a meeting every Sunday evening at 7:30 in 265 Eyring Center.

2. Members of the Swedish Club people interested in Sweden are invited to attend a Swedish Sunday at 8:30 p.m. in W. 4 N.

3. Turned missionaries from California Mission have held a reunion and fire Sunday at 8:30 p.m. in 230 Smith Building.

Afton Saxon, business manager; and Dick Barnes, scheduling.

Also assisting are Eleanor Smith, Olga Gilbert, Russ Riley and Arlan Winterton.

Editor Announces Society Deadline

by Nadine Hall
Universe Society Editor

Deadlines for articles and social briefs to be printed on the Society page Wednesday, Thursday or Friday are the following:

For Wednesday's paper they must be in the Universe office, 144 Student Service Center, by 5 p.m. Monday. Thursday's social briefs should be turned in by 5 p.m. Tuesday, and Friday's must be in Wednesday at 5 p.m. All articles have the same deadline.

If a picture is to be run with a story it must be taken two full days before the paper comes out.

All dances, openhouses, fashion shows and social, service and honorary group activities will be printed on the Society page.

Announcements of engagements, pinnings, marriages and births will also appear on this page.

There are social brief and announcement forms in the Universe office for students to complete.



ALMOST PRO—John and Jim Huish and John Anderson, Berkeley, Calif., watch Marie Helen Sauvaget, France, attempt to make a hole in

two during a miniature golf game at one of the courses they have built in Provo and Springville

Sportsters Establish Miniature Golf Courses

by Ray Tracy
Daily Universe Writer

"Dreams really do come true when you're willing to work hard enough for them," states Brigham Young University student John Anderson, Berkeley, Calif.

Anderson and two of his classmates, Jim and John Huish, Berkeley, Calif., have completely designed and built two 18-hole miniature golf courses in Provo and Springville as a local business venture.

Jim Huish, said, "We wanted to provide people with good clean fun as well as making

some spending money for ourselves. Since there was no miniature golf courses in Provo or Springville, we decided to build some. It has been difficult financing, designing and building our courses," he said, "but we're now ready to open for business at both courses."

The courses themselves are a series of imaginative miniature fairways including banked curves, a water fall, a moving

alligator hill, traps and mazes. All these are designed to provide an entertaining time for participants who are occupied with putting golf balls around the course.

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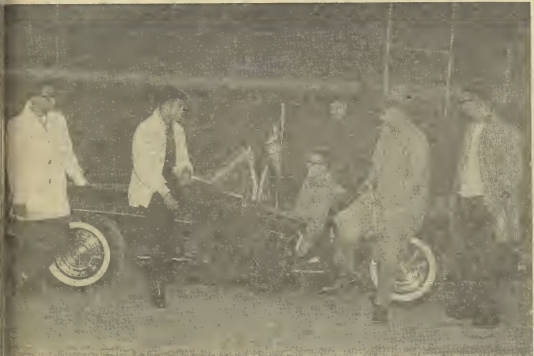
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by Howard Sigmand

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